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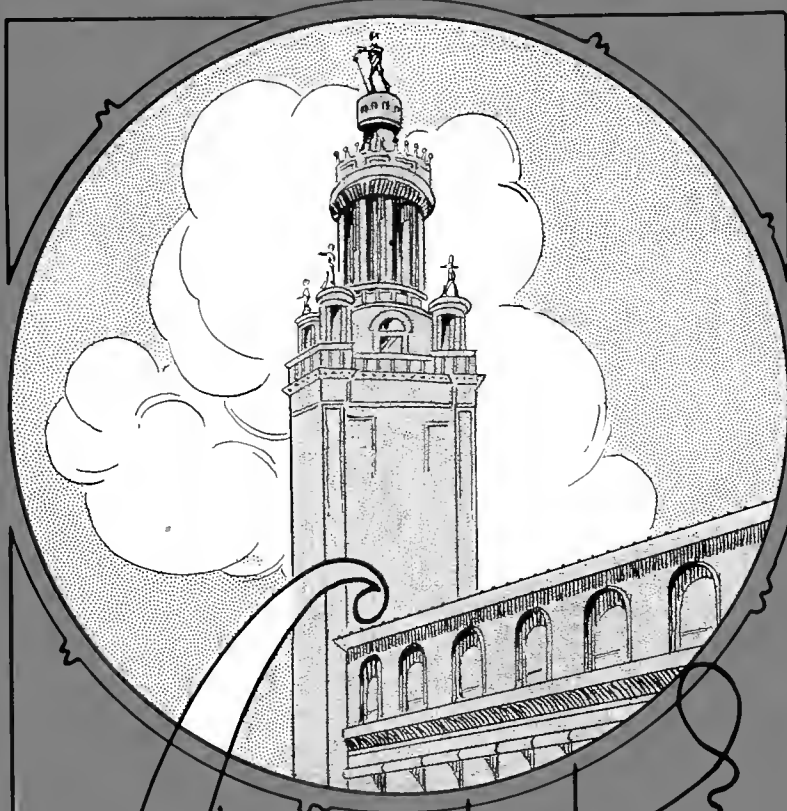
T. N. LAMB



The class of 1923 desires to express its sincere appreciation for all the kindnesses shown, by dedicating this issue of The Annual to him who has been its advisor during the past year.



We love this old building
 through which we have gone
And upward through life as our
 steps travel on
Our thoughts will return and
 we wish those success
Who, our places will fill on
 the same seeking quest
Of searching for knowledge
 and of gaining the best.



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VALEDICTORY

DIG

GERALDINE COX

Parents, teachers, school board, and friends. The class of nineteen hundred twenty-three has come to the close of a four year High School course. As we think back through these years, we feel that the training received here and the kindly and helpful advice of our instructors has made our course as profitable to us as it could have been made in any school. We have acquired a certain amount of knowledge and have reached the time when we are to determine the value of this training.

A High School training is of great value but this can be realized only when we attempt to solve the problems of life. At times our work has seemed difficult but it is very probable that we shall meet with more obstacles in the future than we have in the past. The motto we have chosen will help us through many difficulties.

The man who wants to rise and goes at it, straight and clean will succeed. One must steadily cultivate the ability to do something more than he is doing, to carry more responsibility, to bear up under more punishment or he will certainly never be capable of doing bigger things. Ambition would never find anything to feed on if all men were content and not interested in getting ahead. When ambition becomes unrestrained, when any man thinks that he ought to be running the whole world, disappointment is certain.

What a person gets in this world depends on what he wants and the effort he makes. One is reasonably sure to get what he desires if he has the ability and willingness to work and is willing to make the necessary sacrifices. The man who just wants to get along is not a very great factor among his fellows. It is the individual who is always on time and does his work the best that gets the promotion.

Look at some of our great Americans of today. John D. Rockefeller was as desirous of a fortune as one could be, but it never occurred to him that he could find one without work. He saw that there was gold all about him and that people would gladly give it to him for something they wanted, if he could supply it to them at a lower price than they had been paying. So he gave them better oil at a cheaper price. He has not only made his fortune but has built up an industry which has contributed to the real wealth of the world.

Mr. Edison, who is still at his desk, through his determined effort to

dig into and discover the possibilities of electricity has revolutionized methods in transportation and manufacturing. The value of his work cannot be estimated.

In looking back over the years we have learned a very important fact. The old adage of "Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today," has more truth than is usually conceded to it. In our experience we have found that students, who have allowed themselves to neglect their work, have in the end lost out and on trying to gather up the neglected threads have been unable to do so. They could not come up to the expectations of themselves or their instructors. So we have learned that the present is the best time to work out the tasks that are always confronting us.

Classmates, I am sure we will always remember our school with affection and gratitude. We shall ever feel a noble pride in those who have so wisely and so generously placed the means of education within the reach of all. To the school board and to our teachers we return our sincere thanks for their interest in our welfare.

And now classmates, we will soon separate. In whatever field of work we may be found and in whatever dealings we have with our fellow men, let us try to maintain as high a standard at least as we have during the past four years. Let us be helpful to the community in which we live. In our actions as citizens let us stand for those things that are for the good of all and thus add our little towards making this country a better country. This will reflect credit upon the homes from which we have come and the institutions we are about to leave.



SALUTATORY IDEALS

EDITH FRY

Kind Friends: The Class of '23 extends to you a most cordial welcome. We are glad to have you here on this occasion. Tonight we have a feeling both of joy and sadness, joy because we have succeeded in doing our work well enough to entitle us to graduate; sadness because of the severing of long and intimate companionships in the class.

The time is now at hand when it is necessary for us to part. In future years in both prosperity and disaster the ties of friendship formed in the class will be a source of pleasure and comfort to us. The associations will go with us through life and form an important part in the individual experience of each of us.

We have spent four important years of our lives in High School which have been a meager preparation for us. We have received the training which forms a large part of our equipment for life. Our graduation will usher us into the midst of that active life for which we have been preparing. The responsibilities and opportunities of these four years have passed by for ever: but the issue of the future rests in our own hands.

The man with high aim and firm purpose, with unselfish ambition, and longing for the ideal knows no failure or defeat.

Our earliest ideal is that of strength. We are inspired by ideals, and it is because we have within us the beginning and possibility of an ideal life. Let us then strive for high ideals and be of some use in God's kingdom.

The best and noblest lives are those which are set toward high ideals. We never reach our ideals, either in mental or moral developments; but the thought of them shows us our deficiencies and spurs us on to higher and better things. A man's ideal, like his horizon, is constantly receding from him as he advances toward it.

No man can begin to know what is in him until he has given himself to the undertaking of some great purpose. In the future now opening if our highest, finest possibilities are to be realized, if we are to know the glory of achievement, there must be this lifting out of self.

If we are to advance, we must have definite aims for which to strive. A true faith looking up to something better, catching glimpses of a distant future perfection, prophesying to ourselves a greatness, gives energy of purpose and wings to the soul and this faith will continually grow and increase.

If we keep our standard of knowledge high, attempt great things, expect great things, we will accomplish great things. We may aim at the sun but we cannot reach it; yet, our arrow will fly far higher than if aimed at an object on a level with ourselves.

We are spurred on to higher things by the voice that sings:

Build the more stately mansions, O My Soul,

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, -

"Till thou at length art free,

Leaving thine out grown shell by life's unresting sea.



JOKES

George Alfred Lynch---"I shot my dog this morning."

"Was he mad?"

"Well he wasn't exactly pleased."

"I hear Miss Doty is rather quarrelsome."

"Yes. In fact, she won't even eat anything that agrees with her."

Edna Fry tripped gaily up to a music counter and asked: "Have you 'Kissed Me In The Moonlight'?"

New clerk, taking one glance at her---

"It must have been the other man. I've been here only a week."

Mr. Lamb--"Why does a cow have two stomachs?"

Edward Bloemaker---"So when one aches she can use the other."

A humble diner at Deitz' restaurant was heard to remark:

"I'll take my coffee without cream this morning, if you please."

Waitress---"You'll have to take it without milk, sir, for we're all out of cream."

Merritt Wattles---"How old is that lamp, ma?"

Ma---"Oh about three years."

Merritt---"Turn it down; it's too young to smoke."

CLASS WILL

DOROTHY AMBLER

We the graduating Class of 1923, North Adams High School, Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, being in good health, spirits and strength of body and mind and desiring to make disposition of our property and affairs do hereby make, publish and declare our last will and testimony, hereby revoking and cancelling all former wills made by us at any other time.

First: We bequeath room one with highly carved and polished desks to the Juniors and Sophomores for their exclusive use next year. They may add more carvings if they care to.

Second: We bequeath Ethel Caskey's cleverness at dissolving partnerships to Lucile Carpenter.

We bequeath Edith Fry's wonderful ability of studying and keeping quiet to some restless Freshman.

We bequeath the fair Cleopatra's gentle ways and quiet manners to Kathleen McFarland.

We, especially Geraldine Cox, bequeath sincere hopes to Paul Marks that red hair will sometime be the rage.

To anyone who can get away with it, we bequeath Herbert Holkin's ability to bluff in English literature.

To Ethel Rogers, we bequeath the charming mannerisms and vamping ability of Pauline Winchell.

To Ruth Williams we bequeath Berneice Doty's monopoly on the boys.

Any extra credits that Richard Barger may possess we bequeath to Charles Giddings.

We bequeath Ethel Caskey and Geraldine Cox's brilliant social season of last winter in company of Ralph Wolcott and James Meeks to Sarah Ferguson and Ruth Williams.

We bequeath George Lynch's cleverness at love making to Clarence Hoffman.

We bequeath Marion Pierce's and Lloyd McLaughlin's brotherly affection to Theron Randolph and Everett Westcott.

We bequeath Dorothy Ambler and Edna Moorehead's unusual ability in General Science class to Keith Williams and Donald Thornton.

We bequeath Geraldine Winchell's ever ready smile to.....

We bequeath to Mr. Young the pleasure of chasing the joy-bugs out of the halls before school and at noon hours.

The Seniors will the use of Barber's merchandise store to Miss Getter.

We bequeath to Miss Bohn the close affection of those to whom she gallantly endeavored to teach something in Modern and Medieval History.

To the public in general we bequeath Mr. Lamb's new theory of sowing corn broadcast.

We hereby appoint the faculty guardians of the class of '24 and also appoint them administrators of this will, with full power to carry out it's provisions.

In witness whereof, we, the last class of 1923, have to this our last will and testament consisting of several squares of paper, subscribed our signature this 7th, day of June 1923.

CLASS OF 1923,

In witness thereto we have this day hereunto
prefixed our names and seals.



JOKES

Geraldine Cox---"Doctor, look at my tongue. Just look at it. Now say, what does it need?"

Doctor---"Rest."

"I hear Keith Williams got hurt the other day. What was the trouble?"

They say he fell from the top story of the house, while trying to clean the windows by drinking a quart of hard cider and then breathing hard on the glass.

Mr. Young came puffing into his home late one day to find paper hangers busily at work.

"Who told you to hang that outrageous paper on these walls," he sternly demanded.

"Your wife, sir," was the reply.
"Uh-h-h-h,---pretty isn't it?"

"What is the best combination of fruit that you know of?"

Ralph Wolcott---"A date with a peach."

Eleanor---"You remember that you told me that you hunted tigers in West Africa. Well I read that there are no tigers there."

Laurence---"Quite right, quite right. I killed them all."

Mr. Lamb, illustrating chemistry experiment,--- "If anything goes wrong with this experiment, it might blow us all to the ceiling. Come closer that you may better follow me,"

HISTORY

LLOYD McLAUGHLIN

The Class of 1923 began its career in September 1919. Eleven of the thirty-two members came from the intermediate department of our school; the rest from the district schools of the community.

At the present time we think that Freshman class as being composed of a queer lot of boys and girls. Each had his own high ideals and a dreamer's plans for attaining them. As we now look back through our four years we can see the benefit of these unattainable goals. They were the powers that compelled us to push forward and surmount the innumerable difficulties which always have and always confront High School students.

During the first few weeks we went through the most trying period of our lives. Through the patience, help and counsel of our teachers and superintendent W. T. Carter, we were encouraged to go forward and we found ourselves gradually becoming High School students, not the experienced upper classmen, whom we looked upon with admiration and whose action we tried to imitate, but willing workers whom we must all be in order to rightfully expect advancement.

The oft thought of reception given for us by the Sophomores, at the home of Mr. Carter, was full proof of the brotherhood into which we were accepted by the other classes.

By the second year many had left our class, some because of sickness, others because they were needed at home, and a few because they could see no benefit derived from further education.

Our work for this year seemed easier. We had become better accustomed to the routine and spirit of the school and had gained confidence in ourselves and our teachers.

We knew we were small in experience as well as in years and we expected to look to the farther advanced for many things. But there also came a realization that we could be of value in setting forth an example to the new Freshmen. We gave them much encouragement and advice, and by their reception at the home of H. H. Pierce. We made them feel that we took an interest in their welfare and hoped for their advancement.

Then came our Junior year. This was better than any other. We had began to realize the benefits derived from an education and see the lack of schooling as a disadvantage to those who had left our class.

We then thought we were holding one of the most important positions of High School life. It was doubtless one of the most prominent, but our

viewpoint of its importance has since been changed. We usually took things seriously, and were able to do good work and earn the sympathetic respect of the Seniors in spite of our somewhat distorted view of life.

Our Senior year was the climax in our High School life. For three years we had clung together, each one sharing the joys and sorrows of his fellows. Then we began to comprehend the seriousness of life, and consequently the real value of only a High School education. This prompted us to put forth our best efforts in our work during the remaining time while we would be together.

It will be only a few short days until we leave North Adams. Our actual High School days will be a thing of the past. But, should the way be dark and troublesome as we seek our destiny among men, the memory of days spent at this school will give us strength to advance and overcome great difficulties.



PROPHECY

MARION PIERCE

Time, June 7, 1953.

Scene, private office of Pierce Reality Co., Chicago, Ill.

Soliloquy of M. T. Pierce, president, alone in office room, seated at desk and looking over mail.

There seems to be a rather large personal mail this morning, Oh to be sure, several of these letters are from old classmates of mine. A short time ago I had my secretary make inquiries concerning the majority of them. I see the replies are here. I wonder what they are all doing, anyway.

I will take this one first. It is from my old home town, North Adams. I am especially anxious to hear news from there. "Herbert Holkins, 52 S. Hillsdale street, North Adams, Michigan, I remember him well enough, he is the one who tried to raise a mustache but it was the same color as his face and no one noticed it, so he shaved it off. I see he is in the garage business. He sends one of his circulars, "Authorized Ford Service Station. All latest models. Touring car specially priced at \$99.98. Puncture proof tires guaranteed not to strain the vocabulary. Complete radio equipment for same \$10.24 extra, airplane attachment \$23.00, extra motor boat attachment \$14.92, extra. Sole owner, proprietor, mechanic, salesman and spark plug cleaner Herbert Holkins, at your service."

I see there are also a few clippings from the Advocate. "A small fire was enjoyed by North Adams last Tuesday. The old fire engine, which was carefully preserved in the museum, exploded. This was due to the reaction of chemicals carelessly left in the dangerous machine. A small band of efficient fire fighters, led by the brave Richard Barger, retired farmer, rushed to the scene. The damage done by the firemen was estimated to be about \$5.49, besides the wrecking of the priceless machine that represented practically the first fire department of North Adams."

And here is another item, "Winchell Sisters, Tea Shop. Located conveniently on a quiet corner of Steamburg, the terminal for all water routes, air lines, railroads, subways and transcontinental roads. Catering to weddings also solicited." That appears to be all that is in this letter. I will have to make a trip down to North Adams soon. To be sure, I have almost forgotten how the town looks. There is the new fire department for instance. I wonder where they keep it. Probably they have built a special building. Then they say there is the new school building they are all enjoying so much. The town must be a good place by this time. They certainly have added some fine improvements since I left back in '32.

I wonder who this is from. The postmark is New York. It is peculiar that I don't remember any of my classmates who have gone there. It is from Edna Fry. She says she is in the large department store of 'Buy- & Sellem. She started as a cloak model, and has gradually worked up to her present position, that of manager of the buying departments.

Here is a newspaper slip. "Lloyd McLaughlin the second Democratic president from the state of Michigan, will take a brief respite from his White House labors, to be spent on the golf links in Florida. During his stay there he will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnston, old acquaintances of his." It is funny how some people advance in this world; but then he was very grave and thoughtful even in High School.

This is from Edith Fry. It seems to me that I remember something about her but some way I cannot place her. Oh to be sure. She is a newspaper reporter, on the Herald and Examiner. She has won great success in writing up scandal. Takes a woman for that. "I am enclosing some of my latest news, not yet printed, that I think might interest you. By the way, you must see the latest theatre act. It is becoming popular all over the states. It is put on by Berniece Doty, who you surely remember. It is real snappy, featuring the latest song hits." I certainly will see that the first chance I get. She use to be quite popular in High School, I remember.

Well, lets see what my other classmates are doing. There is one letter left. It is from Ethel Caskey. I remember her easily enough. She use to sit in a back seat and whisper and giggle. Funny how she got away with it, but she did. When the teacher was looking she was as innocent as a lamb. I wonder what she is up to now. She says she is Dean of Women at the University of Chicago. Quite a responsible position for her, I should think. I wonder what else she has to say. "I have been fortutate enough to hear, from several of our classmates. Two are living in Detroit, Michigan. Dorothy Ambler is situated there as chief dispatcher of the New York Central lines. That is all she said about her work. The other, Edna Moorehead, has turned to business for a living. She profitably operates the rooms called "The Moorehead Tonsorial Parlors and Manicuring Rooms." That reminds me of the "Tonsorial Parlors" Will VanAken use to run. You would think it was Wall street, to hear the men talk politics there.

Is that all of my classmates? It don't seem possible. Oh to be sure. I wonder what has become of George Alfred Lynch? Maybe I have overlooked something. Yes, here is a newspaper slip that tells something about him. "Marvelous escape of former North Adams lad. While on his regular rounds as a forest ranger, George Alfred Lynch, noted nature

student met with an almost fatal accident. While rounding the top of a high lookout he was caught by a sudden gust of wind and fell down the perpendicular face of the cliff, 28,000 feet high. Happening to land on a bed of granite he escaped with slight injuries. He will be back on the job doctors say, within two days. Some people are certainly lucky. I wonder if it injured the granite."

Well that is all of them so far as I can remember. I will have to answer these letters soon.

(Urgent telephone call. Hurried exit.)



JOKES

"Science says it takes several generations to make men out of monkeys."

Mr. Lamb---"Yes, but it takes only several minutes for a woman to make a monkey out of a man."

Freshman---"I don't want a very large picture."

Photographer---"Then kindly keep your mouth closed for a minute."

Lyle VanAken---"Is it possible to hypnotize a lunatic?"

Mr. Lamb---"I think it could be done."

Lyle---"I'd like to see them hypnotize me!"

Sophomore---"On outside looking in---"And are you in for life?"

Freshman---"On inside looking out---"No. Just from now on."



THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

- 1 Thou shalt not take the names of the teachers in vain—They might hear you.
- 2 Thou shalt not pass notes to thy neighbor's sweetheart—Thy neighbor might pass thee a discolored optic.
- 3 Thou shalt not swipe more than one ream of paper from thy neighbor's desk—One ream is all thine own can hold.
- 4 Thou shalt not kid a girl in hearing of thy teacher—lest thou be kidded of thy grade.
- 5 Thou shalt not chew gum in class—lest thou become conspicuous by thine absence.
- 6 Thou shalt not wear thy galoshes turned up—lest thou become humiliated in that they may be taken for overshoes.
- 7 Thou shalt not whisper aloud in assembly—The teacher in charge loves not the musical jingle of thy voice.
- 8 Thou shalt not ask permission to leave the room to wander aimlessly around town at thy will.
- 9 Thou shalt not hesitate to conglomerate in the halls—the teachers will enjoy the thrill of wading through.
- 10 Thou shalt not study more than thou canst help. By a process of copying thou canst let the other fellow do it.

JUNIORS

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Left to Right---Wendell Ford, Charles Giddings, Pauline Wells, James Meeks, Ethel Rogers- Edward Bloemker
Florence Allen, Ruth Steveston, Lyle Harrington, Sarah Ferguson, Lucile Carpenter



Simple Simon met a flapper,
On the way to town,
In a waist cut down to nothing
And a flimsy gown.
Simple Simon turned to watch
her
Trudging through the snow,

In her low and patent leathers,
And her silken hose.
Then he shook his head and
murmured,
"Who is looney now?"

---W. FORD.

WENDELL FORD,

- '20 '21 President of Freshman Class
- '21 '23 Yell master
- '22 Foot Ball
- '23 Representative of Orational Contest

CHARLES GIDDINGS,

- '19 '20 Vice President of Freshman Class
- '21 '22 Quartet
- '22 Base Ball
- '22 Operetta "Betty's Dilemma"
- '23 President of Junior Class

PAULINE WELLS,

- '22 Operetta "Betty's Dilemma"

JAMES MEEKS,

- '21 '22 President of Sophomore Class
- '22 Foot Ball
- '22 '23 Vice President of Junior Class
- '22 Operetta "Betty's Dilemma"
- '23 A College Town

ETHEL ROGERS,

- '22 Operetta "Betty's Dilemma"

EDWARD BLOEMKER,

- '21 '22 Quartet
- '22 Operetta "Betty's Dilemma"
- '23 Base Ball and Basket Ball

FLORENCE ALLEN,

- '23 A College Town
- '22 '23 Basket Ball

RUTH STEVESON,

- '22 Operetta "Betty's Dilemma"

LYLE HARRINGTON,

- '19 '23 Base Ball '22 Foot Ball
- '22 '23 Basket Ball

SARAH FERGUSON,

- '20 '21 Secretary of Freshman Class '22 '23 Secretary of Junior Class
- '22 '23 Yell Mistress
- '22 '23 Operetta "Betty's Dilemma"

LUCILE CARPENTER,

- '21 '22 Secretary of Junior Class
- '22 '23 Treasurer of Junior Class

SOPHOMORES

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First Row---Charlotte Lane, J. W. Lynch, Ethel Bohn,
Merrit Wattles, Jennie Bohn, Naomi Crapser

Second Row---Francis Young, Ruth Williams, Eleanor
Trumble, Genevieve Roberts, Thelma Brooks, Myrtle
Rogers, Bernard Shaw

Third Row---Ralph Wolcott, Everett Westcott, Theron
Randolph, Paul Wells, Paul Marks, Clarence Hoffman

FRESHMEN



First Row---Lucile VanWert, Wayne Jones, Edna Holkins, Laurence Wilcox, Lillian M. Allen, Lucy Foster.

Second Row---Lydia Welker, Keith Williams, Robert Cox, Grace Fowler, Frances Clark, Herman Draper.

Third Row---Louise Roberts, Doris Thornton, Ruth McFadden, Ethel Miller, Donald Thornton.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

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Left to Right---Gordon Walworth, Franklin Kempton, Jean Young, Geraldine Taylor, Freida Wolff, Kathleen McFarland, Mildred Lane, Loretta Wertz, Frances Ambler, Thelma McFadden, Ivan Shultz, Jack Wertz, Herman Walters, Paul Williams, Howard Keefer, Margaruite Rogers, Thelma Foltz, Viola Hicks, Nellie Foltz, Inez Elliot, Ione Young, Minnie Gary, Byron Rogers



BASE BALL TEAM



LINE-UP

1st Base---Barger
2nd Base---Harrington
3rd Base---Wolcott
S. S.---Williams
R. F.---Bloemker
L. F.---Foster
C. F.---Wilcox
C.---Lynch
P.---Holkins
Subs---Thornton, Giddings, Randolph

FOOTBALL

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This was the first time North Adams has had a Foot Ball Team for a number of years. The boys tried hard and made a favorable record.

LINE UP

C---Meeks	R G---Westcott
L G---Sheldon	R T---Wolcott
L T---Wattles	R E---Marks
L E---Ford	Q B---Bloemker
R H B---Holkins	L H B---Williams

F B---Barger (Captain)

Subs---Foster, Wilcox, Harrington, Draper

COACH---T. N. Lamb

BOYS' BASKET BALL

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North Adams has come to the front through her Basket Ball Teams. The boys have made a favorable record losing 7 games and winning 10. Our losses occurred at the beginning of the season when we were learning the game. Next year has promise of being a record winning year, as we lose but two of the varsity men.

LINE UP FIRST TEAM

R F--Williams
L F--Bloemker
C--Holkins (Captain)
R G--Barger
L G--Wolcott

LINE UP SECOND TEAM

R F--Wilcox
L F--Foster
C--Randolph
R G--Wattles
L G--Harrington

SUBS--Draper, Westcott

COACH---T. N. Lamb

GIRLS' BASKET BALL



The girls brought glory to N A H S by the record they made in their games. They won 3 and lost 6. Next year promises to be a winning year for the girls also.

LINE-UP

R F---Rogers	L F---Williams
R C---McFarland	J C---Young (Captain)
R G---Moorehead	L G---Allen, F

SUBS

Allen, L. Lane, C. Holkins, E.

COACH---Bohn

BASKET BALL GAMES AND SCORES

2 2

BOYS

	Points	Points
Montgomery	38	N A 18
Horton	8	13
Reading	28	1
Montgomery	22	7
Camden	33	9
Horton	4	6
Hudson	16	21
Hanover	8	23
Pittsford	10	38
Jonesville	12	29
Litchfield	30	20
Reading forfeit to N A		
Litchfield	18	15
Camden	11	17
Pittsford	7	14
Pittsford	8	10

Total 280 246

Won 10 Lost 7

GIRLS

	Points	Points
Montgomery	38	N A 8
Horton	28	3
Montgomery	36	2
Horton	5	7
Litchfield	23	6
Reading	15	0
Litchfield	27	8
Pittsford	5	7

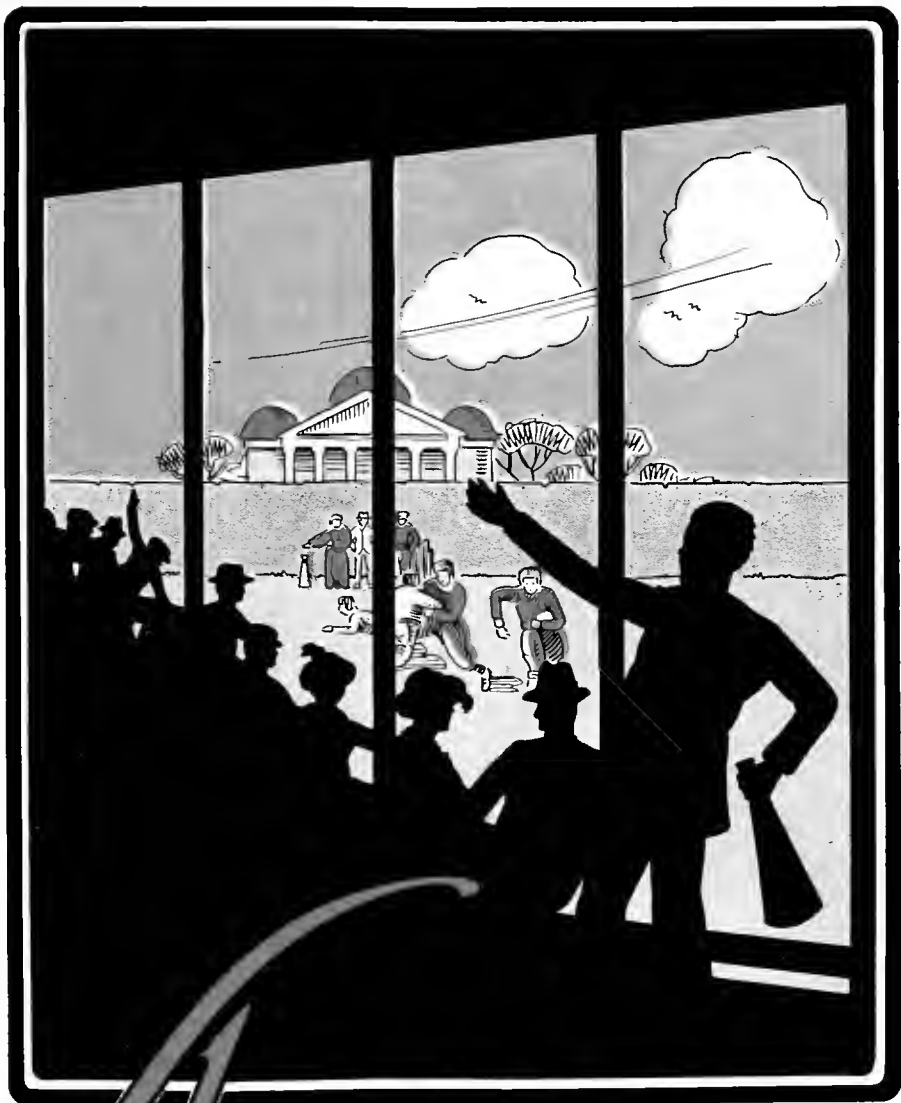
Total 178 47

Lost 6 Won 3



SNAPSHOTS





Activities

SOCIAL

Sept. 5, '22. A reception was given for the teachers at the Congregational Church for the purpose of getting acquainted with all our new teachers. Many attended and all enjoyed a fine evening. Refreshments were served which always draws a crowd.

Sept. 12, '22. Senior and Sophomore flag was made on this said night by Ethel Caskey and Geraldine Cox. Herbert Holkins and George Alfred Lynch found their way to the Rickard home and behold to their delight the flag was ready to put up in sight. The four said persons above mentioned neared the school building with very much shyness. All on account of the hours and all being afraid of the dark. The flag and the two boys made their way to the belfrey, while the girls sat on the board sidewalk watching. The flag reached its place of highness and stayed for twenty-two hours.

Sept. 14, '22. Freshmen and Junior flag went up. The graduates, to be, thinking the right thing to do was to let the underclassmen have their flag up for only four hours. While in the struggle it was kept up longer. Two of the boys were kept in the belfrey for a time. To cap the climax a little damage was done, to the school property. The fun at once ceased and the next would like to have been a "striking" event rather than a "threatening" one.

Sept. 25---30. Free motion pictures were shown at the Educational building at the Hillsdale County Fair. A stand was placed in the building, selling ice cream and cold pop for the purpose of purchasing a motion picture machine for the High School.

Oct. 6, '22. The Freshmen returned a reception to the Sophomores. The reception was held at Kieth Williams. Games were played and after everyone had had an enjoyable time refreshments were served.

Oct. 10, '22. Miss Frances Young entertained a group of six of her companions at a fudge party.

Oct. 17, '22. A box social was held at the Congregational Church for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Many of the boys opened their hearts and bought more than one box.

Oct. 28, '22. A Hallowe'en party was given by the Senior Class of '23 at the home of Geraldine Cox. Ghost stories were told and among many other things the Owl Lodge was organized.

Nov. 6, '22. The first of the most successful meetings was held at the High School building. This was named the "Parent and Patron's Association." The officers were elected and the by-laws set forth.

Nov. 7, '22. A motion picture show was given at M. E. Church.

Nov. 10, '22. A party was given exclusively for High School students at Lynch's hall. Not a very late hour was held and some returned home soon after they came.

Nov. 14, '22. A motion picture show at Congregational Church.

Nov. 21, '22. A motion picture show at the M. E. Church.

Nov. 23, '22. The Senior girls gave a very interesting program at the High School of a Sewing Circle of 1950. We will always remember how they looked then. I wonder how much different we will look in '50.

Dec. 5, '22. A motion picture show was given at M. E. Church.

Dec. 16, '22. Senior Class gave a motion picture show at the Congregational Church for making money. A very small crowd was present and instead of putting money into the treasury, some had to be drawn out to pay expenses.

Dec. 22, '22. A home talent, "Betty's Dilemma" was given at the opera house. The play turned out to be a success under the directorship of Miss Holland from Hillsdale College.

Jan. 3, '23. A coasting party was held by a group of High School students, south of town.

Jan. 9, '23. A movie was given at the High School. Was attended by a very small per cent of the town people.

Feb. 19, '23. A parent and patron meeting was held at the High School. The main topic discussed was "Consolidated School."

Feb. 22, '23. A "Washington and Lincoln" program was given at the High School. A very large crowd attended and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Mar. 1, '23. Last evening, Feb. 28, Mr. Ralph Wolcott and Mr. James Meeks entertained the two Y sisters. A part of the evening was spent in playing five hundred, with light refreshments of fudge after an oyster supper. Raw oysters and fudge. Oh Boy.

Mar. 22, '23. The Winmore Class of the Congregational Church along with a few visitors enjoyed a very nice time. Refreshments were served and games were played. All returned at an early hour.



CALENDAR

Monday, Aug. 28. School began.

Tuesday, Aug. 29. The program was made out and classes met.

Tuesday, Sept. 5. A reception was given for the teachers.

Friday, Sept. 12. The Senior and Sophomore flag went up.

Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Freshie and Junior flag went up.

Thursday, Sept. 14. A game between the classes was played, ending with a tie.

Friday, Sept. 15. The reception for the Freshmen was given at Ruth William's home.

Tuesday, Sept. 19. A ball game was played at North Adams.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free motion pictures were given at the Hillsdale Fair by N A H S.

Tuesday, Sept. 25. Theldon N. Lamb made a noted splurge. He was married. Poor little Lamb.

Monday, Oct. 2. There was a ball game between the classes.

Friday, Oct. 6. Reception for the Sophomores at Keith William's.

Tuesday, Oct. 10. Fudge party at Frances Young's home.

Thursday, Oct. 12. The Foot Ball team was organized. Mr. Lamb acted as coach.

Friday, Oct. 13. Mrs. Theldon Lamb visited school.

Tuesday, Oct. 17. A box social was held at Congregational Church.

Friday, Oct. 20. There was a foot ball game with Allen. North Adams was beaten.

Tuesday, Oct. 24. Dick Barger was nearly overstricken with grief when he arrived at Lucile's boarding place and found her sick. It turned out to be foul play and Dick returned to his normal condition.

Friday, Oct. 27. There was a foot ball game with Reading. North Adams was beaten.

Saturday, Oct. 28. A Senior party was given at the home of Miss Geraldine Cox.

Monday, Nov. 6. A Parents' and Teachers' meeting was held at N A H S.

Tuesday, Nov. 7. A motion picture show was given at M. E. Church.

Wednesday, Nov. 8. Plans were made for the Senior Annual.

Friday, Nov. 10. A party was given at Lynch's hall for High School students.

Tuesday, Nov. 14. A motion picture show at Congregational Church.

Wednesday, Nov. 15. A Mutt and Jeff banquet was held at the Congregational church.

Thursday, Nov. 16. The teachers gave a program.

Friday, Nov. 18. A spelling contest between the Junior High and Senior High was held at N A H S.

Saturday, Nov. 18. Many men had a narrow escape at the barber shop. Theldon Lamb was acting as assistant barber.

Sunday, Nov. 19. Chick Lockwood started a garage which was noted for midnight services. His helpers were Lucile Carpenter and Berneice Doty.

Monday, Nov. 20. The Boy's Basket Ball team was started.

Tuesday, Nov. 22. Some of the pupils paid their \$10.00 for the damage which was done during the fight for the "Flags."

Thursday, Nov. 23. A program was given by the Senior Class showing the Senior girls at a sewing circle of 1950.

Friday, Nov. 24. The High School boys went to Horton to play Foot Ball. Our boys were beaten.

Saturday, Nov. 25. The first Reading Circle was held at N A H S building. Reports on the book were given by members of the Review class.

Thursday, Nov. 30. Florence Haskel decided to stay at home and take care of Tommy.

Wednesday, Dec. 3. Poor little Dick Barger received a serious bump when his chair broke away from him and he banged his box of knowledge on the wall.

Tuesday, Dec. 12. Mr. Young announced his plan of having four classes in the afternoon, viz. 8th History.

Wednesday, Dec. 20. The honorable Freshie girls created a new vogue, i. e., they began to wear crepe paper hair ribbons.

Thursday, Dec. 21. Mr. Lamb marched the boys to the coal bin and gave them a lesson in handling snow shovels.

Friday, Dec. 22. "Betty's Dilemma," an operetta was given at Knowle's opera house.

Monday, Dec. 26, '22---Jan. 2, '23. Christmas vacation.

Tuesday, Jan. 2. Students returned with BLUES.

Wednesday, Jan. 8. A coasting party was held on S. Main street.

Monday, Jan. 8. A few of the High School pupils enjoyed a sleigh ride and stopped at the cemetery to watch the ghosts play.

Thursday, Jan. 11. The Juniors amused the High School with their monthly program.

Saturday, Jan. 13. The third Reading Circle was held at N A H S.

Friday, Jan. 19. Semester exams.

Monday, Jan. 22. Schedule for second Semester made out.

Friday, Feb. 2. Hudson and North Adams played Basket Ball here. Hudson was beaten.

Saturday, Feb. 3. Horton played Basket Ball here. We won.

Thursday, Feb. 8. Pictures were taken for the Annual.

Friday, Feb. 9. Pittsford played Basket Ball here. We won.

Saturday, Feb. 10. Jonesville played here. We won.

Thursday, Feb. 22. A Washington and Lincoln program was given at the High School.

Monday, Feb. 26. Music teacher tested the voices of some of the High School students.

Wednesday, Feb. 28. More voices were tested.

Wednesday, Mar. 7. The Senior Class honors were received by Geraldine Cox Valedictorian, and Edith Fry Salutatorian.

Thursday, Mar. 15. The country girls prepared dinner for the country boys in the D. S. room.

Monday, Mar. 26. Spring vacation to April 2.

Tuesday, Apr. 3. Mr. DeGreene Supt. of Waldron High School gave an entertainment at the Congregational Church.

Thursday, Apr. 5. Mr. Allen's co-worker gave an address at N A H S.

Friday, April 13. A spelling contest was held between Waldron High School and N A H S.

Sunday, June 3. The Senior Baccalaureate was held at the Congregational Church.

Thursday, June 7. Senior Commencement Exercises were given at the opera house.



THE HIGH SCHOOL

NAME	AMBITION	WILL BE
Ethel Caskey	Primary teacher	Old maid
Geraldine Cox	School teacher	An instructor
Paul Wells	To meddle	Saul's husband
Marion Pierce	To win	Farmer
Lloyd McLaughlin	To study	Preacher
Frances Young	Musician	Music teacher
Ruth Steveson	To ride in an Overland	A farmer's wife
Eleanor Trumble	To be popular	Seamstress
Lucile Carpenter	To get Sterling	Treasurer
George A. Lynch	Hunter	Sportsman
Wendell Ford	To raise cain	Orator
J. W. Lynch	Bareback rider	Circus man (er
Bernard Shaw	To study geometry	Mathmatic teach-
Clarence Hoffman	To draw pictures	Cartoonist (lished
Dorothy Ambler	Musician	Ambition accomp-
Edna Moorehead	To play basket ball	Hello girl
Edna Fry	To be somebody	A darling
Geraldine Winchell	To be a nurse	Nurse
Pauline Wells	Paul's boss	Farmerette
James Meeks	Athletics	Grand opera singer
Edward Bloemker	To play ball	Athletic coach
Paul Marks	To help at home	Bookkeeper
Merrit Wattles	Go slow and easy	Druggist
Charles Giddings	To sing	A movie star
Edith Fry	To work	Teacher
Everett Wescott	To whisper	Traveller
Theron Randolph	Eagerness to learn	Student of Mac
Berniece Doty	To be married	Housewife
Florence E. Allen	To sing	Old maid
Jennie Bohn	To be a Senior	Senior 1925
Richard Barger	To be popular	Movie operator
Genivieve Roberts	Governess	Actress
Naomi Crasper	To dance	Bookkeeper
Pauline Winchell	To study Caesar	Instructor
Charlotte Lane	To make a hit	Chorus girl
Lyle Harrington	Barber	Ball player
Herbert Holkins	Causing disturbances	Priest

STUDENTS' SPECTROSCOPE

PET PHRASE

My heavens
 O, joy
 Your hands cold
 O Gee
 What's that?
 Oh sure
 Oh Pete
 Good nite
 Listen honey
 Oh deer
 Don't get funny
 O, come on
 Shivering puppies
 Get outta there
 Where is Edna?
 Oh gosh
 Now stop
 Now be quiet
 Hey there
 Oh dear
 Where is Jim?
 Hey
 I don't know but---
 Oh shucks
 Have you studied?
 Let's go
 I know
 The dickens
 I think so
 You wait
 Sure enough
 Hurry up
 I'll be good
 Oh yes
 My soul
 Let's go see
 She's an old rhinoceros

CHARACTERISTIC

Haughtiness
 Red hair
 Arguing
 His smile
 Curiosity personified
 Quietness
 Curly hair
 Tiny
 Bobbed hair
 Good scout
 Junior brag
 Good natured
 Very quiet
 Brown eyes
 Studiosity
 Buddy
 Naturalness
 Determination
 A little late
 His glasses
 Slenderness
 Bashfulness
 Slowness
 Rag time singer
 Success
 Style
 To succeed
 Rosy cheeks
 Cheerfulness
 Accomodating
 Sing
 Pleasing
 Friendliness
 Bangs
 Strikingness
 Striking remarks
 Scrapper

THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' SPECTROSCOPE

NAME	AMBITION	WILL BE	PET PHRASE	CHARACTERISTIC
Sarah Ferguson	Designer	Banker's wife	Oh Dutch	Dependability
Ruth Williams	Entertainer	Stenographer	Is Herbert here?	Peppiness
Ethel Bohn	To look nice	Teacher	You know	Gentle way
Myrtle Rogers	To be a nurse	Society lady	Goodness	Quietness
Ethel Rogers	To sing	Social worker	Thunder	Slenderness
Ralph Wolcott	To play 500	Politician	Ask ouija	Love for Math.
Thelma Brooks	To get her lessons	Actress	I hope so	Fairness
Ethel Miller	To be a flapper	An old maid	Oh, rats	Bobbed hair
Ruth McFadden	Algebra student	Teacher	O, I don't know	Blonde hair
Edna Holkins	Stenographer	Teacher	Christopher	Bobbed hair
Doris Thornton	To go to college	Society lady	O, shoot	Her eyes
Lillian M. Allen	Stenographer	Missionary	Oh, gosh	Bobbed hair
Lucy Foster	To work	A teacher	Oh, dear	Curly hair
Lydia Welker	To study	A graduate	Great grief	Her curls
Louise Roberts	To be a deer	A vocal teacher	Oh, deer	Her voice
Grace Fowler	To go to church	A missionary	O, fish hooks	Her giggle
Laurence Wilcox	Driver	Conductor	Glorry	Eyes
Keth Williams	Yell master	Athlete	Julius Caesar	Arguing
Donald Thornton	To study	Farmer	Well	Snappy eyes
Cleo Foster	To be a painter	Painter	Holy Mackinaw	Length
Robert Cox	To be a farmer	Druggist	Oh gee	Glasses
Wayne Jones	To play ball	A U. of M. student	Oh, fiddle	Waiky hair
Frances Clark	To study	A teacher	Gracious	Alertness
Lucile VanWert	Teacher	Stenographer	Oh, pickles	Brown eyes

ALUMNI

1885

Maude Carpenter
Nina Kempton
Wella Morehouse
Edward A. Dibble
Herman A. Corbett

1886

Charles S. Noyes
Perry B. Foote
Fred Sabin
Harry Jordan
Wesley L. Nutton
Charles Smith
Libbie Wright

1887

Retta Kempton
Fallie Nutton
Carrie Fitton
Josie Ditmars

1888

Delos J. Barber
Clayton I. Collins
U. H. Fillio
Ella Frantz
Minnie King
Clement E. Roode
J. Bert Travis
Mary Wright
Matie Trumble
Lewis C. Wright
G. Thayer Jordan

1889

Sadie Stafford
William H. Dittmars
Winnie Voorlees
William R. Noyes
Myrtle Bross
Arthur L. Stevens
Florence Buck
Sadie Jordan
Lewis J. Collins
Hattie Fitton
Frank Lamb
Addie Shepard
Fred G. King

Harold H. Pierce

Cora Borton

1890

Lottie Kempton
William W. Pool
J. D. Knowles

1891

Jennie Grey
Albert E. Hunter
Maude Strickland
Earl F. Benson

1892

Nellie Fitzgerald
Henry G. Williams
Jessie Smith

1893

Mary McBain
Clara Chever
Arthur E. Turner
Mayne Fuller

1894

Etta Buck
Levi Buck
Della Collins
Walter E. Locklin
Adah Wisner
Mary Wells
Renan Kempton

1895

Jay P. Speer
Dwight E. Blackmer
F. Eugene Smith
Mildred Corbett
James I. Post
S. Easton Driscoll
Maude Corbett
Lillian Buck

1896

Lena Jennings
Lida Speer
Bertha Westcott
Frank Birdsall
Fred Williams
Denis Clancy

Lula Bross

Mary Corbett
Rex Cartwright
Harold Young

1897

Percy B. Young
Grace Scrivens
Laura Schoolcraft
John Payne
Bertha Wells
Belle Locklin
Shirley Randolph
Clara Knowles
Mayte Collins

1898

Claire Fessenden
Burr Wisner
Ernest Fitton
Judd M. Schaad

1899

Ida Rose
Leo Blackmer
Almah Morehouse
Hugh Corbett
Earl Culbert
Fred Taylor
Dennis Dugid
Lula Benson
Blanche Nutton
Grace Harvey

1900

Laura Jennings
Jay Barker
Forrest Knapp
Isabel Speer
Harvey Gray
Ruth Buck
Lena Knapp

1901

Lynn Bell
Will Dow
Jay North
Arthur Smith
James Westcott
Grace Corbett

ALUMNI

Libbie Smith
Lila Jennings
Clarence Barron
1902

Ruby Wisner
Mildred Kearns
Iva Lamb
Bertha Lamb
Ella Kerman
Susie Wells
Percy Wells
Naomi Gamble
Myrtie Duguid
Lynn Stevens
Nellie Hitchcock
Floyd Voorhees
Mabelle Roberts
1903

Carrie Stranger
Clara Corbett
Grace Sabin
Carrel Bross
Clarence Baker
Oray Holcomb
Edna Garlinghouse
1904

Violetta Greenshaw
Nellie Winchell
Frances Bohn
Frank Kies
Arthur Holcomb
George Combs
Edith Brayton
Luther Barker
Luther Thompson
George Bell
Bert Taylor
1905

Clessie Corbett
Lenna Coon
James Voorhees
William Westcott
Wilfred North
William Kerman
1906

Burley Lamb
William Owens
Arthur Wells
Joy Knapp
Grace Churchill
1907

Rockwell Kempton
Harry Winchell
Mortimer North
Troy Whelper
Mary Brayton
Elfrieda Kempton
Grettabell Pendell
Lizzie Hoy
Ruby Whaley
1908

Otto Duguid
Lucius D. Sears
Fern A. Fowler
Gertrude A. Cartwright
Leland J. Kerman
Carl M. Gray
Edlah M. Knapp
Lois M. Gray
1909

Mark Dawley
Alice Rodlam
Irma Whepley
Emery Beardsley
Frances Hewitt
Ralph Boley
Louise Chilson
Charlie Sayles
Gladys Whitmore
Arthur Hoffman
John Corbett
1910

Iva Coon
John Duguid
Ralph Westgate
Alice Lockwood
Reid Shepard
Marian Gamble
Ralph Wilcox
Dora Piper

Myrtle Hitchcock
Paul Sharp
Martha Young
Anson Church
Leroy Presion
Ione Rodlam
Kenneth Iverson
Glen McLaughlin
Howard Lamb
Anna Wartin
Arthur Sayles
Alger Corbett
Roy Houghtaling
1911

Glen Baker
Verna Berlin
Leroy Bemis
Harriet Havens
Clarence Jennings
Lawrence Kempton
Cora Rodlam
Silvia Sears
Floyd Wilcox
Harley Voorhees
1912

Gurn Baker
Julia Barker
Emmet Denning
Hazel Dryer
Leland Foster
Boyd Fuller
Ruby Houghtailing
Ruel Houghtailing
Don Iverson
Mable Myers
Louise Porter
Inez Sears
Rena Shepard
Mary Van Decar
Arbuela Weatherwax
Howard Williams
Lucille Knapp
Blanch Church

ALUMNI

1913

Maude Lamb
Howard Newman
Lyle McLaughlin
Irma O'Neil
Freda Gifford
Angelia Wilcox
Bertha Deitz

1914

Ralph Knowles
Leona Hager
Ona Fowler
Dean Williams
Mable Adams
Cleve Crator
Olive Comley
Pansy Hitchcock
Ruth Collins
Clayton Myers

1915

Everett Williams
Earl Dodge
Erma Stevens
Doris McBain
Lloyd Harrington
Charles Carney
Chris Miller
Iva Godfrey
Frieda Kies
Lee Kies
Ethel Grey

1916

Paul Cook
Kenneth Barnes
Helen Denning

Marian Haskell
Parker Shepard
Edna Stevens

1917

Archie Bleech
LeGrand Doty
Gladys Petrie
Gail Ward
Jay Carney
Etta Webb
Victor Niles
Anna Lowden
Marie Fowler

1918

Ivanilla Chase
Gladys Ferguson
Hetty Shepard
Wilbur Sprague
Melvin Hart

1919

Altha Crapser
June Doty
Hazell Foster
Glen Fowler
Lillian Haskell
Atta Hitchcock
Majoria Knowles
Clara Petrie
Loucetta Randolph
Fay Stevens
Pauline Thompson
Ervine Vreeland
Thelma Stafford
Luella Brewer

1920

Paul Shepard
Asenath Sommers
Roland Randolph
Leroy Johnston
Ethel Harwood
Frances Haskell
Ruby Sears
Waive Wescott
Arlington Rodlam
Ralph Lamb

1921

Vera Crapser
Donna Lynch
Alice Roberts
Clyde Sprague
Carl Sommers
Viola Stafford
Rena Webb

1922

Alice Daniels
Marjorie Young
Le n Hoffman
Ruel VanWert
Clark Pierce
Gwendolyn McLaughlin
Gladys Wescott
Dorothy Young
Ethel Brewer
Harley Ferguson
Grace Smith
Bertha Denning
Margray Hayhoe
Dean Thornton
Alta Young





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